

Do you
wanna
dance?

See page 6

el Don

Believe it
or not

See page 7

December 5, 1986

Rancho Santiago College 17th at Bristol Santa Ana, California 92706 714-541-6064

Volume LXII No. 13

Student has a 'Grand' time

Odile Longo
el Don

An Orange County Superior Court judge blinked twice when a young woman walked into his office to be interviewed for a position on the Orange County Grand Jury.

The nature of the work and requirements for the positions, working 20 to 40 hours a week for a year at a semi-volunteer salary of \$25 per day, had often attracted older retired people.

"We have someone young, finally, someone under 40," the judge reportedly said.

But Barbara Baiz, a 26 year-old speech communications major at RSC, saw the opportunity to become involved in the community and to further her skills.

"I always had a special interest in volunteering in some way in the community," Baiz said. "I wanted to get my feet wet in local government and work in community service."

"They (the selection committee) were delighted to find someone young finally getting involved in the community. It gives them a younger perspective on issues; a student outlook on Orange County."

Responding to a January newspaper ad for volunteers to serve on the Grand Jury, Baiz had given up hope of landing a position after four months of no news. Then she was informed that she was one of 30 selected from the 300 applicants.

see page 2



HEAD OVER SIDE, SORT-OF — This student is stretching himself to the limits in RSC's Fitness Evaluation Class, see page 4

Steve Rinaldi/el Don

Falling prey to drug use

by Kelly Ward
el Don

The Big Lie. Cocaine and crack have been called the Big Lie by everyone from Reggie Jackson to Ronald Reagan. Television exhibits anti-drug commercials with frequency. Organizations such as RAD (Rockers Against Drugs) tell fans that drugs are deadly. Yet the problem grows.

"I can guarantee that five percent of RSC's student population has some kind of drug problem or chemical dependency," says an RSC student who was once addicted to drugs.

Statistically speaking, the five percent estimate is realistic. With that in mind, the Associated Students of Rancho Santiago College have declared Dec. 10 RSC's "Drug Awareness Day."

Something held me back... that funny white stuff.

Raymond Conover, Ph.D, a psychiatrist with the County of Orange, will speak to students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse on Dec. 10 at noon in C-104.

"Since it is getting close to the holidays, we thought it would be a good idea to help students become more aware of this problem," commented Jennifer Davis, ASB president.

The ASB and the Health Center will display information about substance abuse on that day. According to Marti Reiter, receptionist in the Health Center, their booth may emphasize "an apple instead of a pill."

"Anyone that thinks they may have a problem should seek help," says the ex-addict. "It is hard to realize that you've fallen prey to a chemical, but once you are there it rules your life. I mean, why else would I be 22 and still at a community college? Something held me back and it was that funny little white stuff. That is what you have to deal with...and it's not easy."

Ford donates car to auto department

by Tracie Elenz
el Don

"The floodgates have literally opened up for us, and we've been really fortunate to receive so many nice cars," said Wayne Olson as he was given the keys to a new Ford Tempo, donated for use in RSC's automotive

technology program.

The car, presented to Olson, who is the Assistant Dean of Science and Technology, was donated to RSC from Santa Ana Lincoln-Mercury during a brief ceremony held Nov. 21.

"We have gotten quite a few nice cars lately, and this is a beautiful car. It will be put to

good use by our students," Olson went on to say, "I believe this car was damaged by a flood, and there for it could not be sold under warranty by the company. But the car looks great, you couldn't guess that it's been damaged."

"We want to thank Bob (Van Antwerp) and Ken (Kaiden), and especially Santa Ana Lincoln-Mercury, for their generosity, our students will really benefit," said Jensen.

The presentation made by Bob Van Antwerp, service manager of the La Mirada Training Facility of the Ford Corp., and Ken Kaiden, general manager of Santa Ana Lincoln-Mercury, was greatly appreciated by not only Olson, but also by Dr. Jensen, president of RSC, and Dean Strenger, the dean of the Science and Technology Dept.

The department has in the past received many cars from various corporations, including a BMW and a Hyundai.

el Don adviser named JACC vice-president

Charles "Bud" Little, the faculty adviser of *el Don*, has been elected to the office of vice-president of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Little, in his second semester of co-ordinating *el Don*, was nominated and unanimously elected during a faculty representative meeting at the JACC Southern Section Conference, held Nov. 22 at Cypress College.

Little was also elected to be the Western States representa-

tive of the Community College Journalism Association, during the College Media Advisers/Associated College Press Convention held in Washington D.C. the first week of November.

The western states section of the CCJA includes the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Little has also been asked to conduct a seminar on "Design and Layout of a Community College Newspaper" at the

Ninth College Press Convention, sponsored by Columbia University in New York this spring.

Under the direction of Little, the staff of *el Don* recently won 11 individual and team awards at the JACC Southern Section Conference.

Awards include a second place honor in the General Excellence in Large College Tabloid competition, and a fifth place award in the Front Page Layout category.

Toy drive helps tots

by Kelly Ward
el Don

Rancho Santiago College has joined forces with the few, the proud, the Marine Corp. Reserves in their "Toys for Tots" drive.

Peter Braun, food services director, is coordinating RSC's efforts. "My expertise is putting together the program. I am hoping for donations of 300-400 toys. It sounds like a lot, but it is not unrealistic considering the amount of involvement we have at this school," said Braun.

Students and faculty are asked to bring an unwrapped, new toy to the cafeteria and place it in the drop box. "People who cannot bring a toy may also participate by eating an early Christmas dinner at the cafeteria," said Braun.

Turning pastime into profession

by Dolores L. Seroy
el Don

Imagine getting paid for doing what you would normally do for fun. Lee Scheide, a student at RSC, did just that. He applied for, and received, the position of sports copy editor for the *Anaheim Bulletin*.

Scheide has turned his enthusiasm for sports into a career.

Sitting behind a desk in the el Don office wearing a black t-shirt, gray sweats and a red baseball cap is not quite the image one has of a journalist. Scheide's sturdy frame looks like it would be more at home on a football field than sitting and tapping away at a computer terminal. But his experience writing for el Don and the *Register* says differently.

Scheide was editor-in-chief of el Don last semester and has served as assistant sports editor. He was forced to resign his editor's position earlier this semester because of personal problems, but he continues to contribute to the paper.

"I enjoyed (being editor)," Scheide said. "I had a lot of fun and it's a lot of hard work."

"Bud Little (el Don adviser) and I turned it around from something they'd wrap fish with to the sixth best paper in the state.... We won sixth place is Fresno (where the state journalism conference is held) last year for overall." Scheide also said that all journalism students should have the experience of being editor of the paper.

"I got into the business backwards and now I'm going to take advantage of it," Scheide said. He never had any journalism experience in high school. The only writing he had ever done was the usual compositions in English.

One day he took a chance and called the *Register* and said "my name is Lee Scheide, I've never written before but I'm really interested in sports. I'm athletic. I've been involved with sports since I was six years-old." They asked if he could type. He said he could. They hired him as a stringer.

After three months he was finally sent out to cover high school or "prep" sporting events. It was at this point that he decided that he had better learn what he was doing. So he enrolled at RSC. Sort of like entering journalism through the back door.

"I got into the business backwards."

Scheide brought the knowledge, professionalism and confidence he gained at the *Register* to el Don and its staff. Scheide admits that he worked his staff hard, but when they were done they had a newspaper they could all be proud of.

Scheide expects it to take him another three years to complete his degree.

"A degree will open a lot of doors from me that are not open now because I don't have the degree," Scheide said. "In 10 years I'd like to either be either an assistant sports editor or a staff writer at a major paper."

"I enjoy the business and now I plan on making it a career. Now I'm starting to write my own, a mystery. It's just a fascinating business that I didn't expect to be in, but I'm glad that I'm there now."

'Grand' time cont. from page 1

Backgrounds of the applicants were researched by the district attorney and they were interviewed by an Orange County Superior Court judge.

The 19 people currently on the jury were drawn lottery style. "We were all there for the drawing," Baiz said. "I didn't think I was going to be picked but I was number 17."

"We were inaugurated and oriented that June day, and our official duties began July 1, 1986."

The group is a representative slice from the five Orange County districts, according to Baiz. Beside her own student viewpoint are those of a secretaries, doctors, nurses, business people, a retired policeman and others.

"The selection committee looked at all factors, including race, nationality and age," Baiz said.

"The biggest issue we're looking at now is the drug problem and investigating how the county can be more effective in dealing with it."

"This year the jury is more pro-active than in previous years," Baiz said.

Married and the mother of a four year-old daughter, Baiz is one of the youngest people to ever participate on the jury.

"More young people need to get involved in local government," Baiz said, but she also acknowledges the benefits of the work.

"I've never done anything like this before," Baiz said. "It's been an eye-opener for me and it's been demanding, but in the long run it's really rewarding. It's more exposure for me. I'll be able to use it the experience I gain for anything in the future, no matter what field I decide to get into."

Campus Update

ONLY 20 MORE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS-So why not check out the Faculty and Student Holiday Art Sale. A sale of pottery, crafts, drawings, photographs and much more, will held in the Art Gallery. The sale will be held today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and tomorrow Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be a great place to shop for unique holiday gifts.

DON'T BE A SCROOGE!-There will be a drop box for the Toys For Tots drive located in the cafeteria of the Johnson center (second floor). When you donate a toy you become eligible to win a christmas dinner with all the trimmings, a shopping spree at Broadway Southwest, or a gift certificate from the Don Bookstore.

GET OUT AND VOTE-Today is the last day for senate elections. The elections are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and you must have a ASB/Library card and a photo I.D. in order to vote. Exercise your right to vote.

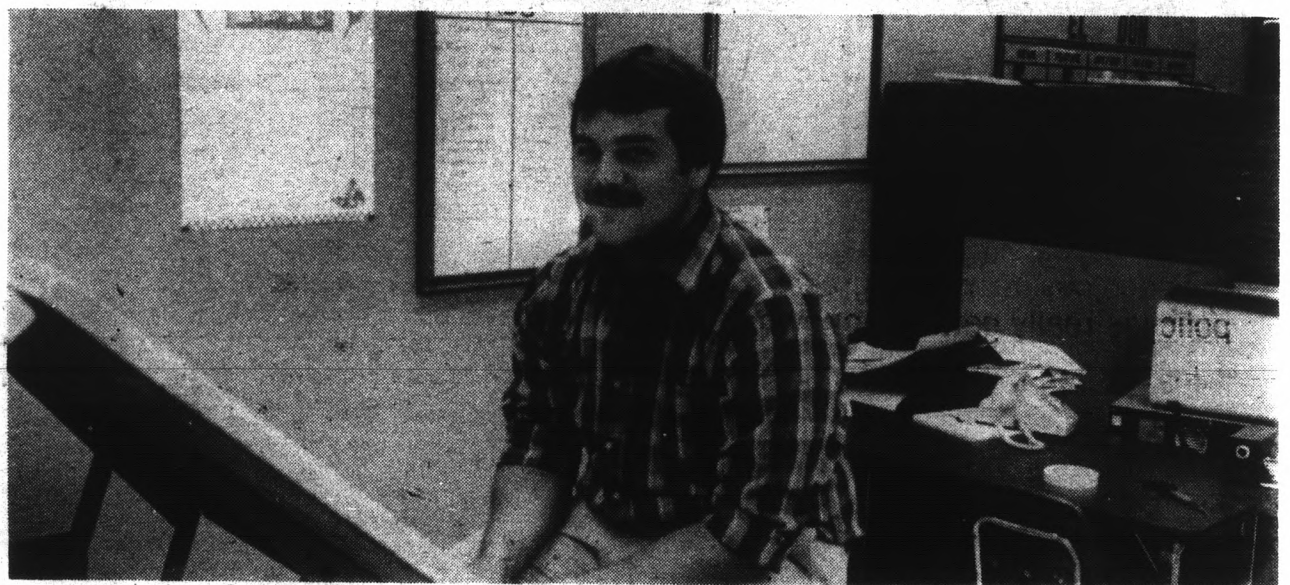
BRAINS AND BUEATY: A GLAMOUROUS COMBO-Applications for the "Glamour's Top 10 College Women Competition 1987" are available in the Student Activities office.

ONE LAST PARTY-The last barbecue of the fall semester will take place today from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the amphitheatre. It is free with your ASB/Library card or 25 cents without. Live entertainment will also be provided.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THE ASKING-The 1987-88 RSC Scholarship Program opened Nov. 1 and they have over 50 scholarships available for transfer and continuing students. Applications and info may be obtained in the scholarship office, S-104A.

MOVIE MANIA!-Interested in going to the drive-in? Well you can purchase a ticket that will admitt one carload of movie-goers, not to exceed 6 people, for only \$4. Tickets can be purchased in the students activites offices, and are good at any Pacific Drive-in theatre.

IT'S THAT TIME OF THE YEAR-So don't get caught by the cold and flu season that is upon us. Low cost care is available for those folks who are feeling a little under the weather, in the Health Center, located on the bottom level of the Johnson Center.



CAREER MAN — Lee Scheide, former editor of the *el Don*, has accepted a position as copy editor of the *Anaheim Bulletin*.

Peter Ricks/el Don

Dream 'Tran'-spires into literary magazine insert

by Kelly Ward
el Don

"You have to crawl before you can walk. You have to walk before you can run. You have to run before you can become a celebrity." For Dominique Tran, those words from Dr. Robert Jensen, president of RSC, inspired him to keep pursuing his dream of a literary magazine.

Tran's persistence got results. In the spring of 1987, an issue of el Don will contain a literary insert including works from all interested students. Poems, short stories and photographs may be submitted for publication.

"I hope a lot of students will support me," said Tran. "I gave a lot of sweat to get this magazine, and I would like to thank the students for helping me make one of my dreams come true."

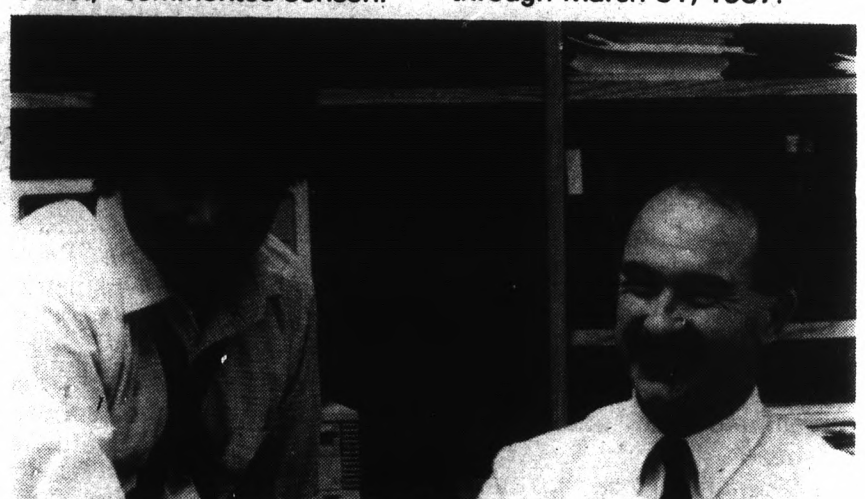
With the assistance of Burt Peachy, dean of Fine and Performing Arts, Tran began a quest almost a year ago to get a magazine for students. "I made up a petition which many

students signed," commented Tran.

According to Jensen, the funds for the magazine are provided from the college budget. Jensen, who is partly responsible for the introduction of the literary insert, feels strongly that it is a good idea. "It is an open invitation to students who are interested in writing. I think it is important for people who like to write to have an outlet," commented Jensen.

Perhaps one day RSC will feature a "stand alone" literary magazine, which is Jensen's hope. "I would like to see it get to that point if the demand and interest is there."

Students interested in submitting articles, poems, stories or photographs may do so by taking the materials to room C-201 on the Santa Ana Campus. The submissions can be entered from Jan. 21 through March 31, 1987.



HAPPY AT LAST — Dominique Tran thanks Burt Peachy, dean of Fine and Performing Arts, for enabling him to publish a literary insert.

Kelly Ward/el Don

Mitchell Brothers : Lawsuits cause of publicity

"Ignorance is preferable to error; and he is less remote from the truth who believes nothing, than he who believes what is wrong."
—Thomas Jefferson

It's nice to know that as fall turns to winter that a few things stay the same. The leaves turn colors. The air gets cooler. Christmas music is in the air. The city of Santa Ana continues to file suit against Mitchell Brothers theater.

Can't the city leave bad enough alone? They've already been told by numerous judges that they don't have the right to close down the adult theater across the street from RSC.

Maybe they should sit down and take a look at the United States Constitution. First Amendment. After all, it's only fair that they become familiar with the rights they are abridging with their law suits.

Each year since they started this fiasco, Santa Ana has spent millions, providing one lawyer work by filing, each and every week, a suit against the theater. It's awfully nice of them to provide jobs to needy-greedy people, but their "open-wallet" policy is really getting annoying.

It's hard to believe that the citizens of Santa Ana are providing tax dollars to fight a theater that most of them wouldn't normally even know existed. By trying to close Mitchell Brothers, the city has provided free advertising for them. It might have been cheaper just to buy a minute on the Super Bowl telecast.

el Don



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While promoting an upcoming, on-campus speech on the subject of world peace, I noted some common themes in fellow student's attitudes regarding the issue of nuclear war. Most of the people I interviewed are willing to do nothing to prevent this possibility. They have accepted the specter of total global destruction as part of their

They have accepted... total global destruction...

world view. This, I believe, suggests a pervading sense of powerlessness among students at this campus, at least.

This was expressed in two ways. The first major point of view I encountered was that nuclear war is inevitable, and any attempt to prevent it would be futile. The second major viewpoint was that nuclear war is impossible. Of those who don't believe a devastating nuclear war could occur, some denied that the very real possibility that a country resourceful enough to have access to a nuclear weapon would ever be foolish enough to use it. A more common explanation for this opinion was that a Christian God, in whom most of these people seemed to believe, would not permit such a catastrophe to occur unless it was by His own hand.

It became very clear that day in order to achieve what most rational people desire, world peace, we must relinquish our holds on our scapegoats be they fatalism or God's will. We

must accept the responsibility of our power, whether we feel personally that we have an influence or not. If all people

...we must accept the responsibility of our power...

of all nations were in accord with a single idea, world peace, we could accomplish much to assure the future of life on earth. It seems to me that even the jaded cynic, awakening on a clear blue morning, must occasionally be struck by the brotherhood of man.

Very truly yours,
Steven Lyle Martin

Editor's note: el Don wishes to apologize for mistakes made in the printing of Paula Martin's letter concerning the separation of church and state in the Nov. 21 issue.

el Don is the official newspaper of Rancho Santiago College, distributed weekly to the students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District, by the students of Journalism at Rancho Santiago College.

Staff columns are the opinions of the author and not necessarily that of the el Don or Rancho Santiago College.

Letters to the Editor should be brief and to the point.

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Faculty Adviser: Charles Little

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From fat to fitness in three easy

Text and photos by Vince Lara and Steve Rinaldi
el Don

With a growing concern for personal health, RSC's Athletic Department offers students Individual Fitness Evaluation courses designed to customize exercise programs along with suggesting a diet plan.

Instructor Tom Zaun conducts three levels of testing to detect any health problems a student might have. These tests provide information needed to determine the students exercise schedule.

The fitness tests are completed by appointment rather than class sessions. Each appointment the student arranges concentrates on specific areas of their health. The test results are analyzed by the department's high-tech equipment.

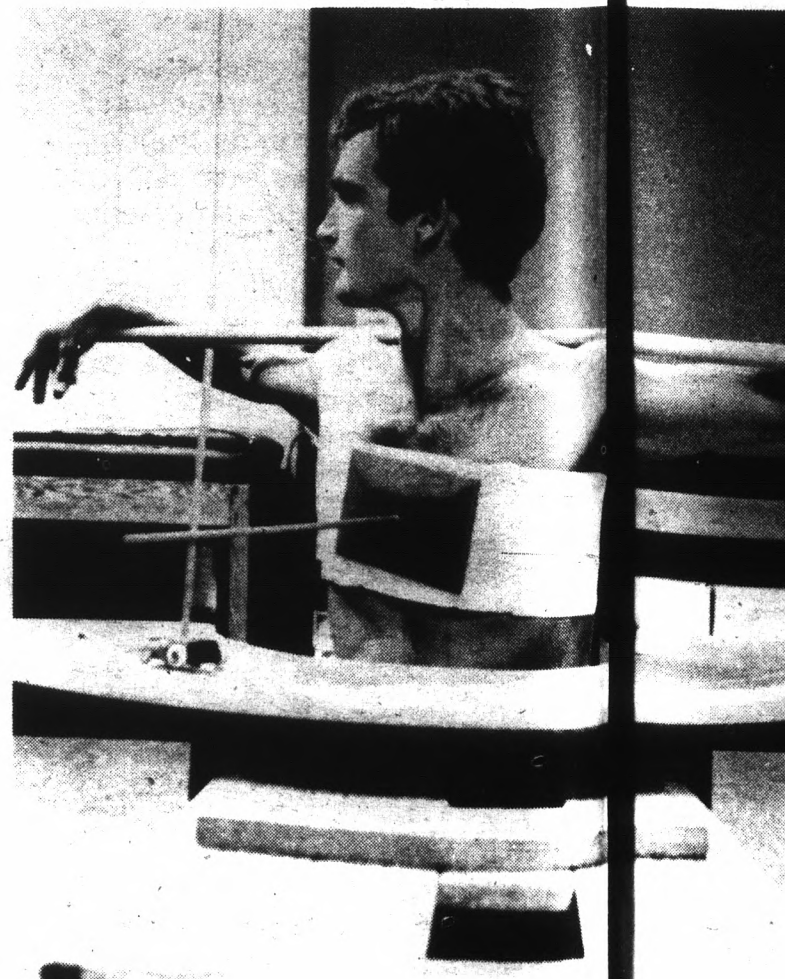
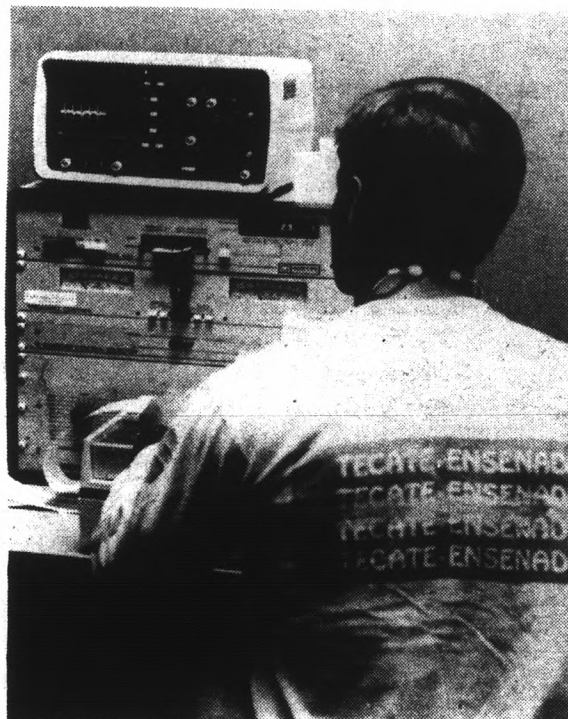
In the first appointment session the heart is examined with an electrocardiogram. Electrodes are placed on specific points of the body allowing the equipment to give readings which can detect problems that might hinder the student's exercise program.

During the next appointment the student is weighed under water by a Hydra-Static weight scale to determine the amount of body fat they have.

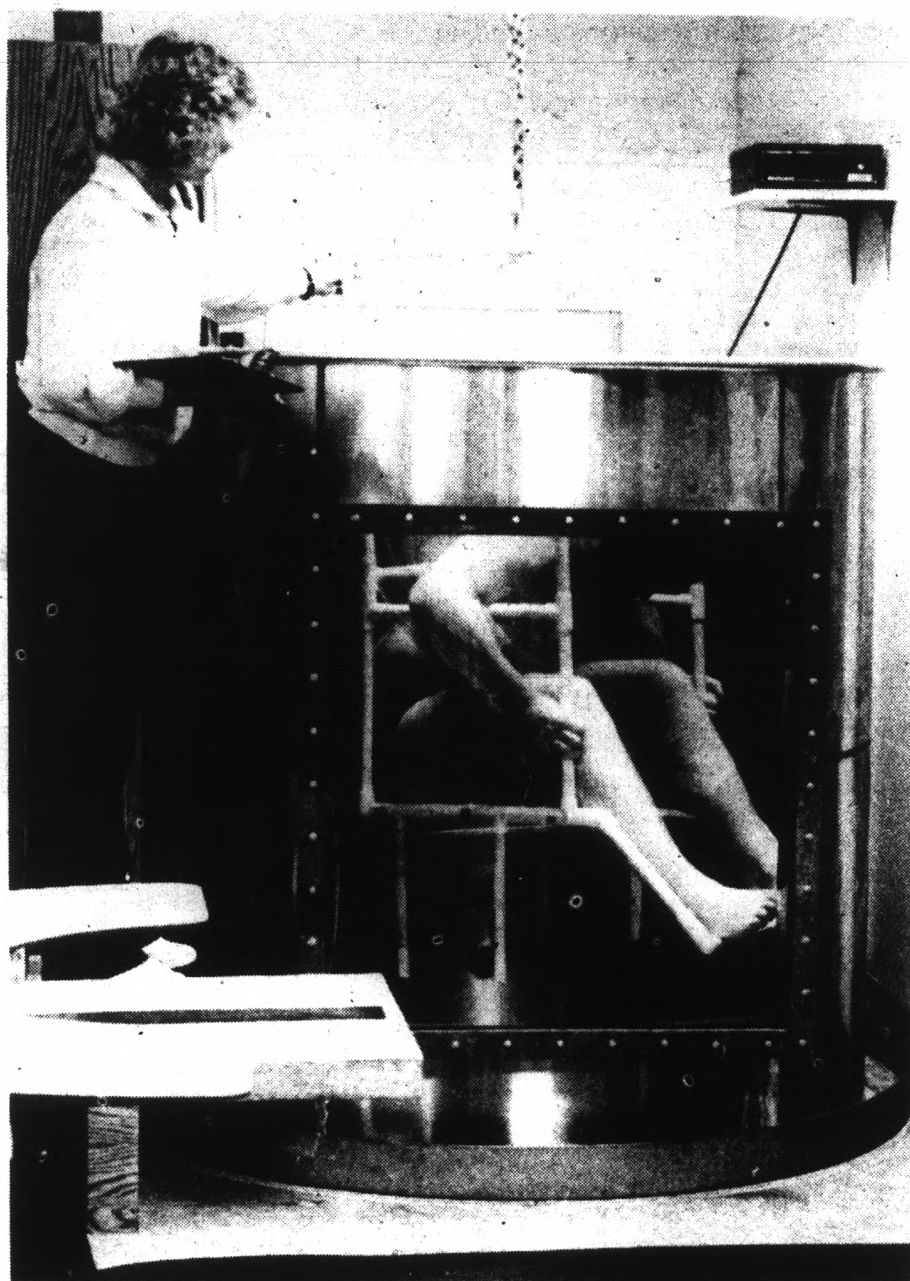
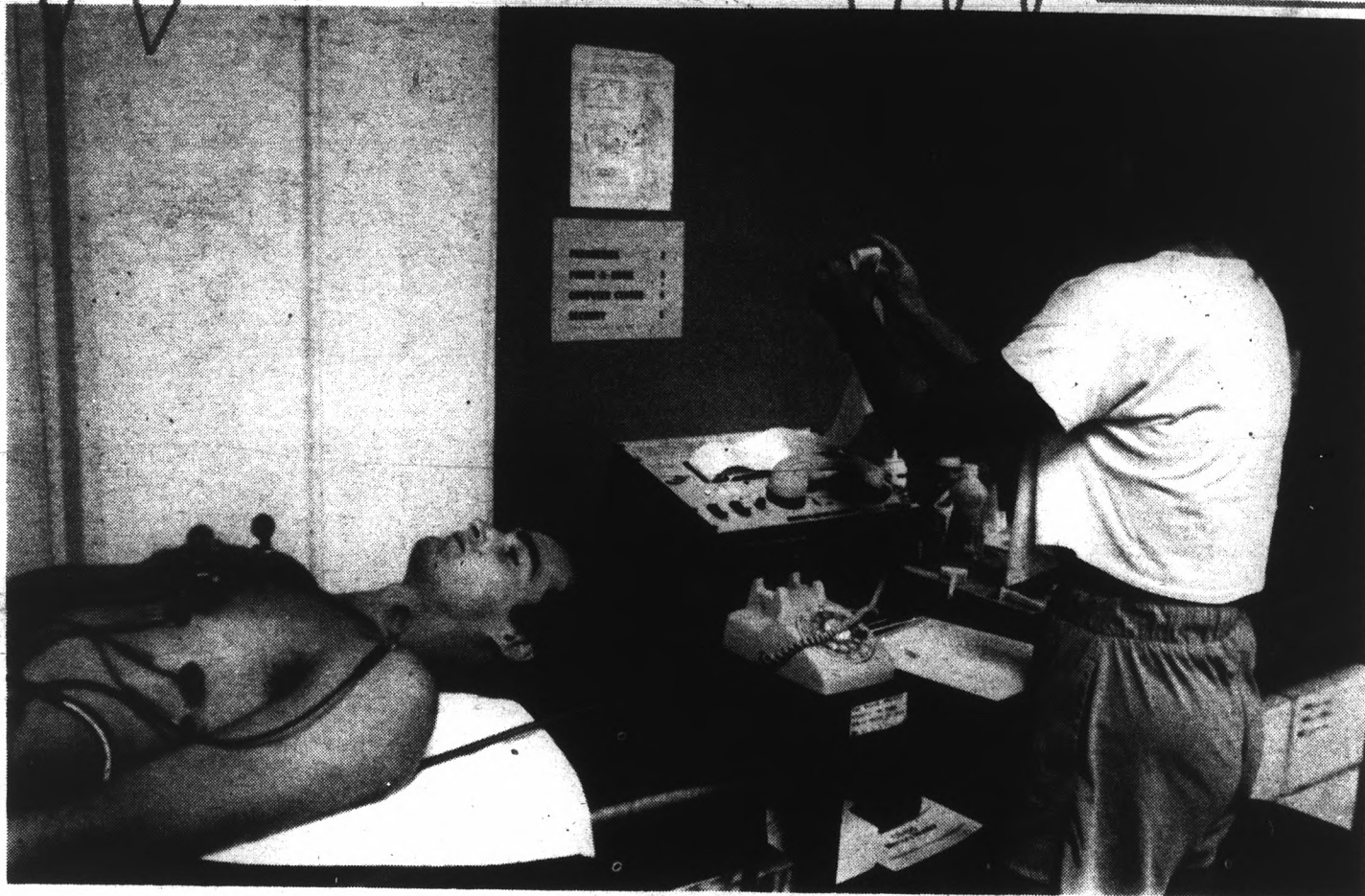
For testing the student is submerged after taking a deep breath, then they release their breath, allowing the scale to get an exact reading. The pulmonary system is checked along with another technique of measuring fat during which the instructor folds skin to determine the amount of body fat.

Final testing consists of exercises and how well the student responds to the work out. A fourth appointment is made for consultation, during which the instructor gives the student a record of their health from the start until the completion of the course. A diet and exercise schedule is also suggested for the student.

Students interested in taking part in this program must register for the classes. The courses are listed as Physical Education Fitness 100, 101 or 102 and are held in the fitness lab on Mondays and Thursdays.



easy classes



GET PHYSICAL — Hi-tech equipment simplifies the student fitness program. RSC's physical education program courses evaluate physical well-being and athletic ability.



Peter Ricks/el Don

Columbian contrasts on exhibit at Bowers

by Daniel Felde
el Don

An exhibit of artistic relics collected from Columbia from the pre-Columbus era, is visiting Bowers Museum until March 1, 1987.

The exhibit provides a distinctive view of the contrast in cultures, between so-called modern civilizations of pre-Columbus Spain and Columbia.

Religion was only one of the many differences these two worlds had, everything from sex to burial ceremonies differed. Upon the collision of these two cultures there was a startling loss of diversity.

The importance of this exhibit is the opportunity to glimpse at a piece of historic culture, perhaps destroyed temporarily, but with the possibility to re-emerge and teach us the beauty of uniqueness.

It is amazing to think how well the ancient civilization of Columbia withstood its inhospitable landscape including harsh weather, dangerous wildlife and their neighbors without the help of modern convenience.

Conversely it is important to ponder the loss of a richly diverse culture destroyed because of interference from the modern world.

The art on display will fascinate, captivate, and

hopefully elevate you to an understanding of this period. This will inspire new thinking and a new culture thanks to the ancient ideas preserved for our present insight and future dealings toward humanity.

Freud would be in a state of awe, wandering the halls of the Museum. Sexual expression played an important part of this culture and shows itself through the art of the time.

This reporter can hardly find words to describe the creative, artistic genius that has gone into the work. To miss this opportunity to see and admire a culture, that is dead, but still lives in every sense of the word here in Santa Ana, would be a mistake.

We should now try to learn, from this exhibit, what our ancestors didn't know, realizing that differences are good for all, and see that this travesty of culture does not happen again.

The exhibition is sponsored by Bowers Museum and the American Foundation, and admission is free. For more information call (714) 972-1900. The museum is open Sundays, noon to 5p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 10a.m. to 5p.m., and is closed on Mondays.

Ed. note: Daniel Felde is a freelance writer studying at RSC

Students and teachers dance the nights away

by Delores L. Seroy
el Don

The Annual Fall Faculty Dance Concert, is in its ninth year and has matured into a class production.

Forty-nine students and instructors will perform in nine dance numbers, "Hot Lunch Jam," "Lost City of the Amazons," and "Dancin' With the Big Boys" to name a few.

Sylvia Turner, chairperson of the dance department, said, "the concert reflects the artistic interest of the choreographers and the abilities of the current students, so that we have modern dance, jazz and ballet."

Faculty member, Eve Stabolepszy choreographed the only solo number, which will be performed by advance student Kimberly Raymond. The group dances will have solo and duet sections performed by advance students and instructors.

Costume designer, Karen Weller will design all the costumes. Weller looks at all the dances and then decides on style, color and material. Turner said, "dance can be performed in something as simple as a leotard and tights, or less, all the way to an elaborate ball dress and sparkles."

The first fall concert was held in 1978 and has become an annual event. It gives the advance students on stage experience and the public a chance to view the outstanding artistic skills of the gifted students and instructors.

The dance department will present the concert Dec. 5-7, in Phillips Hall. There will be two evening performances on Friday and Saturday, and a Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, and \$5 for students and seniors.

For more information, call the Johnson Center box office at 667-3163.

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TWO MORE — RSC's Brent Martin puts up another basket for the Dons against Point Loma. Tip Off story begins on page 8.

Steve Rinaldi/el Don

Believe it or not

The truth about Tom Landry's hat

by Ron D'Avis
el Don

Hello again everybody, it's time once again for America's favorite television program, "Ronnie's Believe It Or Not!" Come with me now as we explore the fascinating world of the bizarre, the unexplained and the incredibly silly.

In tonight's episode we look at some of the more mysterious aspects of the sporting world. Some of what you are about to read may be to frightening for the faint of heart. Pregnant women and small children may not want to read any further.

For you brave souls still with us, its time to enter the realm of the unexplained, where reality and fiction seem to become one, where we ask you to "Believe It Or Not!"

There's a man in Maryland who used to be a great fighter. After retiring a few years ago because doctors said he might go blind, he is now stepping back into the ring. He has more money than I'll ever see in my lifetime, yet he is all set to let some guy from Massachusetts beat him into a bloody pulp. Make that a bloody blind pulp. **BELIEVE IT OR NOT!**

There's a college in the badlands of Montana that has never been put on probation by the NCAA for any reason whatsoever. **BELIEVE IT OR NOT!**

There is a pro football team in Los Angeles that, until recently, had no quarterback yet somehow managed to lead their division. **STRANGE BUT TRUE!**

A now unemployed man in San Diego managed to take one of the most potent offenses in the NFL and turn it into one of the worst teams in the league. (Perhaps I should've said San iego because everyone knows there's no D down there.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

There's a professional ice hockey team somewhere in Southern California that somehow manages to miss the NHL playoffs year after year, despite the fact that almost every other team goes every year. **BELIEVE IT OR NOT!**

Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, has never made a decision in his 26 years as a head coach in the NFL without first consulting with his invisible friend Stanley.

STRANGE BUT TRUE!

During the post World Series celebration at Shea Stadium, not a single person was stabbed or maimed for life. **BELIEVE IT OR NOT!**

Well that's all the time we have for this week. I hope that you'll join us next week when we once again explore the world of the bizarre, the unexplained and the incurably silly.

Next week on "Ronnie's Believe It Or Not" we'll look at the world of pop music. Some of the mysteries we will probe include the continuing popularity of Tears For Fears and the myth that Keith Richards has been brain dead since the *Beggars Banquet* album.

When the rich become blind Leonard risks more than pride to fight

by John Overall
el Don

How much is your eyesight worth? Would you sell it for \$10 million.

Sugar Ray Leonard is already a very wealthy man. He has been a great boxing champion, a fairly good analyst for HBO and a spokesman for a well-known soft drink.

He also nearly lost his eyesight in the boxing ring.

On April 7, 1987 Leonard will risk his vision for \$10 million when he steps into the ring to fight one of boxing's great middleweight, Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Leonard was supposed to be more intelligent than other pugilists. He had brains, looks and charm.

The American public fell in love with this flashy boxer soon after he won the Olympic gold medal at Montreal in 1976.

He was to be the next

Muhammad Ali. With a sense of humility.

Boxing was not what Leonard wanted to do professionally, but unfortunately his family ran into financial troubles and he was forced to fight to help make ends meet.

Leonard had a long and illustrious career, losing only one bout and winning the world welterweight title.

Some of his bouts became classics in the fighting world. Roberto Duran met him twice in the ring, including the fight the ended with the words "no mas, no mas." Leonard even upset over heavily favored Thomas "Hitman" Hearns.

When doctors discovered a detached retina in his eye he was forced to retire. Sugar Ray would stay near the sport by working as a television commentator.

Following in the footsteps of other great boxers, Leonard

could not handle the leisure life of a retired boxing champion. In his first time out of retirement, Leonard could barely handle an unknown opponent.

Leonard was supposed to be more intelligent. Maybe he had taken too many blows to the head.

Maybe he actually believes he is still the same boxer he was ten years ago.

What ever the answer, I for one feel Leonard is making a big mistake. He cannot return to the level of boxing he had been at.

Sugar Ray Leonard will disappoint himself and his fans when he loses to Marvin Hagler. I will be the most disappointed fan of all.

Hopefully, Leonard will be able to see the mistake he is making before April 7th. If he doesn't see it before then, he might not be able to see anything afterwards.

RSC's sports calendar

All sporting events listed here take place at RSC's Santa Ana campus (17th Street and Bristol) unless otherwise noted.

Dec. 5-
Men's Basketball: Grossmont Tournament, time to be announced, at El Cajon.
Women's Basketball: Southwestern Tournament, time to be announced, at Southwestern.

Dec. 6-
Men's Basketball: Grossmont Tournament, time to be announced, at El Cajon.

Dec. 8-
Women's Basketball: at Golden West, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 10-
Women's Basketball: vs. Grossmont College, 4 p.m.

Dec. 12-
Women's Basketball: vs. Antelope Valley, 4 p.m.

Dec. 13-
Men's Basketball: vs. Azusa, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 17-
Men's Basketball: Cypress Tournament, time to be announced, at Cypress.

Women's Basketball: LA Trade Tech Tournament, time to be announced, at LA Trade Tech.

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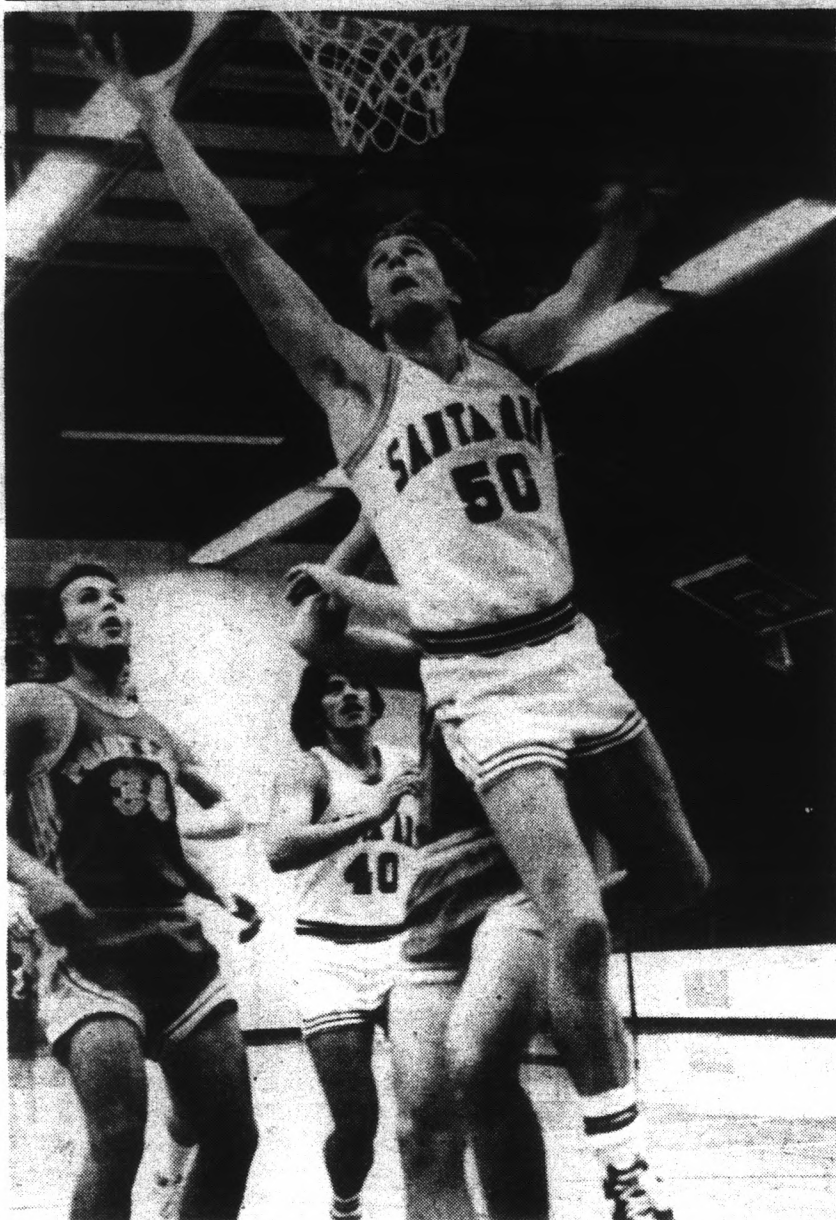
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RSC runs over Roadrunners

by John Overall
el Don

On Thanksgiving weekend in the surrounding areas of Palm Springs, Fuzzy Zoeller skinned three of golfs all time greats for a total of \$370,000.

The RSC Dons spent the same weekend inside of Cook Gym on the Santa Ana campus as host's of the Rancho Santiago Tip Off Classic.

The Don's followed Fuzzy's lead and outran the College of the Desert Roadrunners, 110-99.

The Don's may have to wait until they reach the professional ranks to merit the six figure totals of Fuzzy Zoeller.

Without the incentive of the almighty dollar the Dons overcame the tenacious rebounding of the Roadrunners to come away with the Tip Off title.

The Dons were sparked by Chris Jefferson's 29 points and Howard Cole's seven rebounds. The Dons had a balanced

scoring attack with five individuals scoring in double figures.

Along with Jefferson's 29, were with Chris Jackson, 21 points; Howard Cole, 18 points; Simon Thomas, 14 and Victor Wharton, 10 points.

RSC was unable to match up with the larger Roadrunners underneath the boards, getting out-rebounded 45-26.

Entering the second half with only a three point lead, the Dons looked for Cole and Jefferson to lead them to victory.

Cole exploded for ten second half points and excited the fans and his teammates with a ferocious slam dunk to extend the Don lead to 80-66, with 11:51 remaining.

Lamont McIntosh tried to handle the workload for the Desert team, but he was not able to do it alone. The Roadrunners' Alex Becerra and Lerron Campbell fouled out late in the fourth quarter.

The 19'9" three point line is a highly controversial new rule

that was used during the Tip Off Classic, but regardless of how the coaches and teams feel, the rule will remain at least through the end of 1986.

Only two RSC players, Simon Thomas and Chris Jackson, were able to take advantage of the three point shot.

The Dons staved off late attacks by the Roadrunners, allowing RSC to take the Tip Off title.

Fuzzy Zoeller may be thankful for his \$370 thousand bear skin, but the Dons are just as thankful for their caging of the Roadrunners.

The Dons look to finish in the top half of the Orange Empire Conference standings this year, after a dismal showing last year.

Don basketball action continues today and tomorrow as RSC competes in the Grossmont Tournament in El Cajon. The next home game for RSC is Dec. 13 against Azusa Pacific in Cook Gym. Conference play for the Dons begins Jan. 14 at Riverside.

IT'S A BIRD — No, it's just Brent Martin swooping under the basket for another Don score. Martin helped in RSC's victory over the Roadrunners for the Tip Off championship.

Steve Rinaldi/el Don

Next week: Women's basketball

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